

Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Leuci survived the system

by Lynne Weaver

"Moral erosion can happen to anybody in any situation," Robert Leuci, a former New York police detective, said Wednesday night in the first Artists and Lecturers program.

Leuci is a native of New York where he served as a police officer and detective for 20 years. Leuci told of his problems with the police force while including enough humor to keep a light touch.

Leuci began his career working in the streets. "The street is a sensual, seductive, very special place," he said. He often had to wear disguises, such as a dress and a rabbi's suit. Leuci said he liked working the streets, although he did not particularly like the undercover work — he wanted to tell everybody he was a policeman. Yet eventually he was convinced to work for the division of public morals.

Public morals involves law enforcement in the areas of gambling, narcotics and prostitution. There were two types of public morals officers — undercover and arresting. Leuci thought he was going to be an arresting officer in drug enforcement. Instead, he was placed undercover to get drug dealers.

After Leuci had been working undercover for some time, he was approached by a person who said he knew he was a policeman. In exchange for silence, the person wanted Leuci to give him some of the drugs he was buying to catch dealers. After gaining the approval of some of his fellow officers, Leuci gave the drugs to the person. The person, who had been a former informant, became Leuci's informant. Thus began the rationalization process which lead to Leuci's moral erosion.

Leuci left undercover work to enter a special investigative unit of narcotics. There, Leuci thought they would be going after

the "big guys" of the drug dealing. But to arrest the "big guys" the unit had to have proof — had to catch them in the act. Catching the big dealers was tough, so one officer suggested "Why don't we just kill 'em."

Leuci and the unit found that the people they arrested were able to pay bail and then skip the country unprosecuted. So the unit began catching dealers, beating them, and then taking some of their money and sending them on their way, Leuci said. "We became judge, jurors and executioners all at once," he said.

A federal investigation of the police department was headed by Serpico, and Leuci decided that he would help with the investigation as long as it did not include any of the police force. Leuci was eventually convinced to testify in the investigation — not to squeal on his partners, but to tell the truth about himself, Leuci said. As a result, both Leuci's partner and a good friend committed suicide.



Robert Leuci

Photo by James Connell

Creole Crash scheduled

by Margaret Dornbusch

Louisiana will be the theme of the fall semester's week of special activities sponsored by the Program Council.

Named 'Creole Crash' by PC members, the week will consist of bands playing outside, special events, a full day of team games and a Mardi Gras Ball for the finale.

Local band, A-Train, will initiate the festivities by playing in the mall Sept. 27, starting at 10:45 a.m. Opening ceremonies, including the release of 1,000 balloons will begin at 12:05 p.m. Various LSUS clubs will be selling food and drinks all day.

Focus will shift to the Pioneer Heritage Center Sept. 28. A country band, the Crawdads, will entertain from noon-2 p.m. The biology club will have an exhibit at the center and will also sell

Natchitoches meat pies.

Bathing suits will be the attire for the Sept. 29 Grand Isle Beach Party that will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the new swimming pool. The stereo will be set up to play Beach Boys music and PC members will serve popcorn and Cokes.

One of the highlights of the week, Fall Brawl, will be held Sept. 30, starting at 12:15 p.m. Ten eight-member teams consisting of four men and four women will compete in a variety of contests designed to test contestants' physical and mental abilities to the limit.

Events include Egg in Your Face, a contest in which each entrant must remove with his mouth an egg from a bowl of whipped cream and carry it to a specified point, and the Alligator Crawl Relay, a race in which each contestant lies face down on a scooter and pushes an onion with his head to and from a specified point.

Other games will be the Cajun Stomp, a version of the balloon-pop where each contestant tries to stomp on their opponents balloons without getting his own balloon stomped; the Louisiana 500, a fast paced tricycle race; the Coonass Chug-a-Lug, a draining experience involving a baby bottle; and the Pucker

Power Relay, a race that is guaranteed to leave a sour taste in each contestants' mouth.

First, second and third place teams in each event will receive points of five, three and one respectively, and the team with the most points at the end of the day will be awarded a trophy. Deadline for registering teams is Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Entry forms may be obtained in the University Center Room 231.

Activities on Sept. 30 will conclude with the annual Amateur Talent Show, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

The week's activities will wind down with New Orleans Day on Oct. 1. A fashion show will be held from 12-12:30 p.m., and the Dating Game, a game based on the television show of the same name, will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The first Program Council dance of the year, the Mardi Gras Masked Ball, will be held that night from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Another local band, the Sundowners, will play at the ball.

Everyone should study hard next week, according to Tracy Wilson, president of the Program Council, so they will not be behind on their work during Creole Crash.



French group to perform

"Les Itinerants," a group of amateur French musicians and composers from Gap, France, will perform in the University Center Theatre at noon on Sept. 24. Their performance is being sponsored by Artists and Lecturers.

The French-speaking group will perform for audiences

throughout the state, giving their impressions of the Alps, Louisiana and Quebec. Their repertoire will include original ballads composed by the trio.

In addition to their musical presentation, they will present a film of their hometown, Gap. Their performance is free to the public.

Why toads
run

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Editorials

HPE Building: unused fortress of solitude?

Ever since the Health and Physical Education Building opened two weeks ago — and surely even before that time — there have been questions concerning the official policy on usage of the facilities. And students, faculty and administrators alike seem confused and bothered by the lack of answers to those questions.

One big question that needs to be reconsidered is the one of guests: Why can't currently enrolled students bring a friend or family member with them when they swim, jog, play racquetball or use any of the other equipment in the building? As it stands now, policy states that only LSUS students, faculty, staff and the immediate families of faculty and staff are allowed to even enter the building.

Sure there are problems that could crop up if guests are allowed in. There are — or could be — legal questions involved. What would the school's liabilities be in case of injury to that guest?

And there is also a potential problem with the space available. It is true that some of the facilities — like the racquetball courts and weight training equipment — are being used to the maximum. But the pool, for example, is grossly underused. On one typical afternoon there were three students swimming and three lifeguards watching them. There is certainly space for a student to bring her husband with her if she wanted to.

Alumni use is another question that hasn't been dealt with except to say that people not currently enrolled at LSUS are persona non grata. This is distressing to those of us that have anxiously awaited the opening of the building but are soon to graduate.

Why can't something be done similar to what Louisiana Tech came up with concerning its new Sports Center? At Tech graduates are entitled to use the building for a certain period of time after graduation depending on how long they attended the school. At least some kind of grace period is in order.

And in the same area of alumni falls the issue of LSU Medical Center students. Many LSUS pre-med graduates continue their training at the med school — they should not be denied use of the building simply because their graduate school is located across town.

Probably the situation at the building that has caused the most bitter comments is selective enforcement of the rules. An Almagest reporter was checked very closely for identification when she went to use the pool recently. The next day, another Almagest reporter entered the pool area unchecked and with a guest — the guest simply said the words "faculty kid" and she was admitted.

Of course a major problem with enforcing the rules is the lack of a picture I.D. card. Almost everyone on campus agrees we need one. But that's another story.



Idle ramblings

NFL picks...the natural way

by Jack Mitchell

..Tah-dum. Now for what you've all been waiting for — Chapter 2 of "Jack Talks to Rocks, Republicans and Other Inanimate Objects."

To refresh any memories out there that may need refreshing, last week I explained my new method of picking NFL winners (the One Potato, Two Potato Psychic Experience Method) and promised to make my choices public in this week's Almagest.

Well, to make a short story long, the public outcry was astounding.

No big deal, I'm going to do it anyway.

To review, let me remind you that the "One Potato, Two Potato Psychic Experience Method" is simply a combination of preordination and extrasensory perception and holds that the 1983 Superbowl winner can be determined, essentially, by licking a rock. Or something to that effect.

It's important to realize that, in order to get the best results with this method, you have to pick an inanimate object that is a football fan. Inanimate objects are like people — some like football and some are just plain, old weird. (I'm going to get some hate mail for that one.)

Contrary to popular belief, the best place to find inanimate football fans is not in front of a television set. No way Jose. The best place to find them is out in the country.

You see, inanimate objects in the city have to worry about urban renewal and the crime rate

and things like that. What to they have to worry about out in the country? An occasional passing cow. Maybe an irate gopher or two. Let's face it folks, they've got lots of time to devote to pro football.

So, here's what I did. I went out to a little brook I know of west of town (Jimmy the Creek), rolled up my pants legs, dangled my feet in the water and talked football with everything within reach.

An ant bed, long since vacated

by ants, swore to me that the AFC would be dominated by the Raiders. (Of course, I think that was a matter of personal preference.)

The NFC, according to an old, rusted "No Trespassing" sign who was reluctant to talk (but loosened up once I promised to take it serious), will belong to the Cowboys. Or possibly some other team.

For all you Saints fans, a dried up cow chip declared this season to be New Orleans' best ever but that sounded like bull to me.

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All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

Letter to the Editor

Contributors thanked

Editor:

The Spectra staff would like to express their appreciation to the many people who contributed to the 1982 issue. We are pleased with the quality of the publication, and that quality is a direct result of those contributions.

We are now gathering material for the next issue and we would like to encourage everyone to submit their poetry, prose, photography and cover designs. Prizes will be awarded to one entry in each of these four

categories, and winning entries will receive special recognition in Spectra '83. Material may be submitted to the Spectra office in BH 225 at any time. We also have posted office hours to answer questions and discuss entries.

We feel that the 1982 issue was a success, but we want to improve a good thing. Bring us your questions, your ideas and your entries. They are all very important to us.

Dennis Potts
Managing Editor
Spectra '83

Business profs added

by Lisa Hanby

When the new College of Business professors were asked why they wanted to come to LSUS, their answers were unanimous — "The school has a great reputation."

Dr. J. Vaughan Westaway, Dr. C. Murray Wade and Dr. T. Hillman Willis seemed impressed by the quality of students they have encountered at LSUS.

Westaway and Willis have been added to the department of marketing and management. Westaway received his doctorate from the University of Georgia in management science in 1975.

Since 1970 he has taught at Georgia Southwestern College.

Willis also holds a degree in management as well as a doctorate in quantitative methods. He received his doctorate from Louisiana State University in 1972. He came to LSUS from California State University in Fresno.

Wade, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northeast Louisiana University, received his doctorate from the University of Mississippi.

"Everything is super," Wade said. "The classes are small, and students seen attentive."

Club to hold first meeting

by Gloria Colon

The student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will hold their first meeting on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Business-Education Building, Room 104.

Preliminary meetings to organize this chapter were held last spring. The club has just received its charter from the national DPMA.

The DPMA chapter is open to all students who are interested in computers and their application to the business world. The chapter also will strive to study

general principles of data processing, the role of the data processor in the business world, and to study equipment related to data processing.

Dr. John Sigle, associate professor of computer science, will display the IBM Personal Computer and show some of its features. An election will be held for the office of vice president, and present members of the club will receive their membership certificates.

The DPMA will be selling Cokes in conjunction with the ACM at Creole Crash.

Debate team gearing up

by Julie Kilpatrick

The new semester is underway and the LSUS debate team is gearing up for action.

The team has a new sponsor this semester. Communications professor Nina Jo Moore, replacing Dr. Frank Lower as sponsor, says she is excited about coaching the team. Moore praises the LSUS debate program and said, "It's one of the few things that this university competes with other schools in."

Moore is a seasoned professional when it comes to debate. Her credits include coaching debate at the University of Georgia and Stetson University in Florida.

The debate team has had to face a major problem this semester. All the members except one no longer attend LSUS. Daniel Sklar is the only member of last year's team to join the team this year.

The lack of participants shouldn't be a problem for long, said Moore. She said she has already spoken to about 10 students from her public speaking classes who have shown an interest in debate competition. The majority of those interested are incoming freshmen with a background in high school speech, Moore said.

College debate is divided into two categories, Moore said. The debaters can work in pairs or individually. Moore said that the students who are interested in debate have shown a preference for the individual events.

The team will debate on a topic chosen nationally. However, they have not yet been informed as to what this year's topic is, Moore said. She added that they hope to learn the topic soon so they can begin preparation.

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Organization interested in foreign cultures

by Aimee Andrews

Ah, savoring the taste of rich coffee in a sidewalk cafe among the Parisians, just watching life go by — accented by the lyrical native tongue. Or perhaps a casual stroll through a simple German country town, stopping for a mug of dark beer with the hearty townsfolk....

If these daydreams are appealing, the LSUS Foreign Language Club offers an alternative to jetting abroad to enjoy foreign culture. The club consists of French, Spanish- and German-language students

working to promote a cultural and linguistic understanding of those cultures.

The club is involved in several activities during the semester. The major event in the fall is the Foreign Language Festival sponsored by the foreign language department. Club members direct local high school students in competition in various fields of foreign language skill. The highlight of the week is the Foreign Language Food Festival. This banquet is prepared entirely by the

members and faculty advisers.

The whole club meets once a month during lunch for a program of lectures, slides or films dealing with foreign culture. Smaller groups of students of each language meet Wednesdays at noon in the University Center for lunch and conversation. There is nothing to make these groups different from any other organizations chatting over Cokes and sandwiches except that the conversations are held entirely in French, Spanish or German, depending on the group overheard.

Student surprised by award

by Lisa Tims

"I know, I know. You caught me chewing gum in class," said Charlene Jackson, a 45-year-old accounting major, when she was called in to see the chairman of the accounting department.

"Dr. Marts told me it was the running in the halls," said Jackson. But actually she was one of the recipients of the Lincove-Evans-Peterson scholarship. These two \$1,000 scholarships go to the junior and senior accounting majors with the highest grade-point averages.

As a junior with a 3.95 GPA, Jackson received the scholarship which went into effect this semester.

"I was surprised, because I didn't even know it existed," Jackson said.

Jackson works full time at an office in her home and has taken 12 to 15 hours each semester she has been at LSUS. She said it is hard to work and go to school, but it is worth it.

Jackson attended Mount Saint Antonio College in California in 1966. After being out of school for 14 years, she enrolled at LSUS in the fall of 1980.

"There were many reasons I decided to go back to school and get my degree. One was a lack of self-confidence. I also wanted to get out of the house," she said.

Jackson, who has two sons also attending college, said she had always planned to go back to school after her children grew up.

Jackson has a better GPA than her sons, but she says she doesn't think much about it. "If they would put as much time into it as I do, they could do it," she said.

"I want to make good grades just to prove to myself that I can do it. That may reflect some sort of insecurity," said Jackson. And she is still disappointed in the one B that spoils her A average.



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Toad butchers kill by night

By Gorf T. Timrek

Grrrrribbit, Grrrrribbit, Hop, Hop, Hop, Zzzzzzzaaapp, Yum, YUM! Rrroom! Rrroom! Screech! SPLAT! Another defenseless toad lies thinner than a communion wafer victimized by his desire to rid the earth of insects and fill his ever hungry stomach. A common toad has perished, cold-bloodedly murdered on the vast man-made open concrete plains of the LSUS parking lot.

Mention the topic of the parking lot to a student at LSUS and you will be entertained with tall tales of parking slots so scarce they have been put on the government's endangered species list. But mention the words "parking lot" to an innocent toad and you will be told a different story: one of blood-curdling horror in which demented students wrecklessly traverse the LSUS concrete jungle at speeds approaching warp factor six in mobile four-wheel stereos, intently stalking man's ally — the toad.

Toads find the unevenness of the parking lot color perfect for ambushing insects at night. True, the parking areas of LSUS offer excellent feeding grounds for toads. But they also allow barbaric and sadistic froggie butchers to more easily spot and run down their helpless prey.

These untamed froggie butchers start congregating in dense packs on the campus around dusk each night, their eyes glistening in the last seconds of daylight anxiously awaiting the start of the night's hunt. Proper preparation for the hunt includes sharpening the tire-mounted, poisoned-tipped titanium spikes that shred flesh like a Ginsu knife through a beer can, tuning and recalibrating frog radar and the utmost prerequisite for toad hunting — consumption of massive quantities of beer and potato chips.

The so-called hunt leaves telltale signs for next morning's early-bird students. Scattered



remnants of toad flesh and empty beer cans dot the barren concrete lots with only a few students, chickens and roosters witness to the toads' solemn burying of their dead each morning.

Why do these beastly students persist in the endless execution of common toads? Toads do an unpaid service for man by controlling the rampant insect population.

A SAVE THE TOADS campaign is in order. The SGA or some similar group should provide protection for the toads in the form of toad crosswalks, toad elevators to the tops of the light poles that dot the campus — so the frogs can get to where the insect hunting is better — and stiff penalties for killing, attempting to hurt or scare a single toad even if such action is in self defense.

But a better solution would be to equip all toads in and around the campus with phasers and issue each toad a license to kill any person that should encroach on them, their person or their possessions.

If the past reflects the future and toads continue to be victims of sadistic pigs there is only one answer:

BEAM ME UP SCOTTY, THERE'S NO INTELLIGENT LIFE DOWN HERE!

ROTC officers announced

by Larry Terry

Members of the LSUS Reserve Officers Training Corps participated in the announcement of the student chain of command Sept. 2 in Bronson Hall with Maj. Benjamin C. Hauser officiating.

Assigned to Cadet Battalion Staff positions were Lt. Col. Kerry Laughlin, battalion commander; Maj. David Sorenson, executive officer; Maj.

Fred Main, operations officer; and as his assistants, Capt. Joe Kimmel and Michael Reeves.

Newly appointed company commanders are Capt. Gary Gras, Deborah Rasmussen, Barry Naylor and Mack McBride. Staff officers are Capt. Steve Miller, administrator; Capt. Mark Gras, intelligence; Capt. Cecil Scarborough, logistics; and Capt. John Moses, civil-military affairs.

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Around Campus

Courses Offered

A notary review short course will be offered Tuesday and Thursday nights from Oct. 19 through Nov. 11.

The course is designed for persons interested in sitting for the notary examination or those wishing to review and update their information regarding the general principles of law concerning a notary.

The instructor will be David Taggart, a Shreveport attorney.

The course precedes the notary examination, which will be given Dec. 13 but requires pre-registration by Nov. 12.

Classes will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. in BH 205.

Course fee is \$50. Pre-registration is necessary and may be arranged by contacting Dr. John B. Powell, director of Conferences and Institutes.

An institute for legal assistants will be offered this fall.

The fall semester portion of the program begins Sept. 28.

Courses in basic and general Law I, family law, litigation I and real estate will be offered.

For additional information, contact Conferences and Institutes at 797-5262. Course fee is \$55. Pre-registration is necessary.

Conferences and Institutes is offering a course in speed reading. The course will be taught by John Powell and will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 30. For further information contact the department of conferences and institutes.

Calendar

September 20

Punt, Pass and Kick Contest, 4 p.m., IM fields.

September 21

SGA senatorial elections.

Pi Sigma Epsilon orientation, 7 p.m.

September 22

SGA senatorial elections.

PC meeting, UC Room 103, 12:10 p.m.

Swim meet, 12:30 p.m.

Placement program lectures, Preston Friedly and J. Barnard Grappe lectures, noon, DeSoto Room.

Foreign Languages

Conferences and Institutes is offering courses in conversational French and Spanish taught by Joe Patrick. Spanish will be offered on Mondays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Sept. 27. French will be offered on Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 21. The cost of the courses is \$35. For further information, contact the Department of conferences and Institutes.

PSE

Orientation for anyone interested in joining the Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will be held Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Caddo-Bossier Room in the U.C.

BSU

The BSU will have a bible study today at noon led by James Messer, Pastor of Kelly Memorial Baptist Church.

Beginning Monday, there will be a 1 p.m. bible study entitled, "The Bible Speaks on 'Sex, Love and Marriage.'" The speaker for Wednesday's Luncheon will be Cheryl Churchill, the Southern Baptist Convention's Director to Baptist Young Women.

Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. is the time for "Noonspiration" which will be led on Tuesday by Leland Crawford, local youth director, and on Thursday by Dr. Mark Aulick, computer science professor and faculty adviser for the BSU.

Accounting Club

The Accounting Club will have its first meeting of the semester at noon, Monday, in BE 206. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited. Officers will be elected.

ACM

The Association for Computing Machinery will hold its first meeting Thursday at 1 p.m. in Bronson Hall Room 363. Dr. Don Smith will be demonstrating some of the features of the Apple computer. An election will be held for the office of secretary-treasurer.

SGA SENATOR ELECTIONS

September 21 & 22
in the U.C. Lobby

Deadline for filing:
3:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17

First Meeting
Monday, Sept. 27

Variety of new courses added

by Larry Terry

LSUS has added several new courses to the curriculum this fall, which seems indicative of the growing student population and the desire for thorough programs of study.

For athletically inclined students, the department of health and physical education is offering for the first time HPE 110, gymnastics; HPE 128, weight training; HPE 113, modern dance, which deals with the basic fundamentals of movement, rhythm, creativity and body control. HPE 141, social dance, focuses on specific dances such as the fox trot, waltz, jitterbug, rhumba and tango. HPE 151 and 154 are the basics of racquetball and handball, respectively.

Two professional courses are being offered. HPE 310 is a study of community and environmental health problems and ways to prevent and alleviate them. HPE 318 is a study of techniques used in teaching individual sports such as tennis, golf and bowling.

The communications department has added COMM 370, understanding mass media advertising, and COMM 422, practical applications in public relations. COMM 411 deals with specific issues and problems faced by PR specialists.

Three new computer science courses have been added: CSC 112, the study of problem solving and algorithm development using the computer language PASCAL; CSC 314, which discusses structuring data and processing files on auxiliary storage devices and the use of a job language; CSC 390, artificial intelligence, which is the independent study course for this semester. Curriculum changes in this department may be expected

in the spring.

A remedial reading course (READ 006) is available in connection with the education department which has also added ED 211, organization and management in the elementary school classroom, and ED 221, management in the secondary school classroom. ED 301, materials for teaching mildly and moderately handicapped

pupils, is also offered.

Formerly, all business students were required to take six hours of statistics. Now, three hours of statistics (BADM 281) and three hours of production and operations management (BADM 283) are required instead. BADM 333, Business Law and Accounting 110, an elective, are also new this semester.

"In Search of Modern Heroes and Heroines" (HON 198, 298, 398) is a new interdisciplinary honors course taught by Dr. William Pederson. Other courses in the department of social sciences are HIST 350, military history, and HIST 590, special topics in history, which studies four American presidents including both Roosevelts. Sociology 320, Criminology, will

also be offered.

The music department offered a new music literature course but no one registered for it. Other new courses are MUS 201, voice class; MUS 110, a wind ensemble course; and MUS 215, intermediate music theory.

The Intellectual History of France (FREN 401) is the only new course in the English and foreign languages department.

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Students contemplate backgammon strategy

Photos by Jim Davison



IM champs crowned

by Brian McNicoll

Just three weeks into the semester and already the intramural department is crowning champions.

LSUS already has winners in frisbee throwing, darts, HORSE and backgammon.

Warren Tape, who finished no better than second in any one competition, won the overall frisbee title, edging out runners-up Geoff Myers and Dale Nelson.

Tape finished second in the distance throw with a 178' 11" toss, to 181' 11" for Riley Venable. Myers, a former state champ, won the time aloft title by hanging the disc up for 9.2 seconds, 2.2 seconds ahead of Nelson. David Miller won the accuracy throw portion.

Hugh Hubbard blanked Ken Hill 2-0 to take the Lowenbrau-sponsored darts title. Both advanced to the finals with shutout semifinal wins, Hubbard beating Doug Kinney 2-0, and Hill dropping Frank Webb by the same score. Kinney defeated Webb for third. All winners were presented trophies, with the top finisher getting a T-shirt as well.

Byron Layfield is the new HORSE champ, giving up just one H to runner-up Daniel Sklar, mixing up non-dominant hand shots to take the win. Layfield beat finance-economics professor Dr. Mike Claurette in the semis.

Debbie Roeten had a harder time in her semifinal HORSE match than she did in winning the girls' division title. After edging Andrea Blake by just one letter in the semis, she coasted past runner-up Kristi Stickell, allowing just two letters.

David Trahan tasted the same satisfaction in winning the backgammon tournament that Hubbard did in winning darts. Both had Ken Hill as their runner-up. Trahan edged Hill 2-1 in the finals. Scott Phelps and

Ron Calkins were the other semifinalists.

Flag football is right around the corner. Rosters are due in the IM office by Sept. 23, and a captain's meeting is scheduled for Sept. 24 at noon in the UC Red River Room. All teams must be represented there or have a forfeit loss placed on their records. The warm-up session in which each team plays two games, is set for Sept. 25.

Monday is the day for the punt,

pass and kick competition at 4 p.m. on the football fields, and the swim meet, featuring competitions in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly, is Wednesday at 12:30.

A college bowling league is forming on Thursday nights at Tebbe's Bowlero. Anyone interested in the 8:30 league — individuals, teams or greek organizations — should contact the bowling alley at 865-2329.

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